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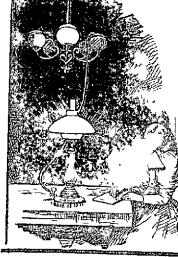
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Reports Indicate a Great Loss of

Life. Temperature Away Below Zero and People Without Fuel.

Onaha, Neb., Dec. 28 The storm which swept over this State, Wednesday night, continued throughout yesterday and increased in severity last night. The temperature fell 34 degress in 24 hours. Spowa are reported from Alliance, Seward, Greeley Centre in the Black Hills, and in Montana All trains were delayed vesterday

ance, Seward, Greeley Centre in the Black Hills, and im Montana. All trains were delayed yesterday. The temperature was 12 degrees below zero at flustings vesterday morning and 15 below at Chadron. The snow was light, which was fortunate forthe stock, for in the drought district thousands of animals have been turned loose by their owners to pick up their subsistence from the grasses and weeds of the prairie and a heavy snow would entirely destroy their only food.

Telegraphic advices indicate that loss of life must have followed this bilizand. It may be several days, however, before the anticlpated calamilies will be known, for some of the worst drouth stricken counties are without railroad and telegraph stations. A special correspondent writing from the drought districts last night said. There is no doubt that the bilizard has caused great loss of life. The people here are entirely without facel. In some of these counties there is not a tree or a twig. The people have no animals to carry them to pinces of safety and in a day or so we shall hear of wretched deaths from this cold.

FIRE RECORD.

A Loss of Over \$100,000 in Waterbury, Conn,
Waterbury, Conn, Dec. 28. Platter, Block, a handsome brick block, on the corner of East Main and Phuruix avenue, four stories high and the home of most of the lawyers of the city, was completely destroyed by fire after four o'clock this morning. It contained the home offices of the Connecteut Indemnity Association and soveral stores. The fire started at an old oil tank at the rear oil Seery's Cafe, which is in Lawlot's Block, adjoining on East Main street time tolock which contained Seery's Hotel, was also gutted. Nothing is left of either building but the walls. The entire fire department fought the flames for four hours, with the thermometer at zero and confined the flames to these two buildings. There were many narrow escapes. Edward Stone and George Harper, firemen, fell two stories and were slightly ujured. Rev. Martin Lawlor, who had rooms on the top floor of the Lawlor Block, escaped with difficulty. Third Asa-Istant Engineer Burns had his hand severely our with failing glass. The loss is over \$100,000.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 28. A fire in the brick plant of the Ploneer Paper Stock Company last night, destroyed the structure and two frame houses, rendering three families homeless. Seven persons were injured.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FIVE YEARS IN PRISON
For Perjury and False Claims
Against the Government,
FORT SMITH, Dec. 28 Judge Parker,
vesterday, sentenced John N. Tavlor to
b years in the House of Correction, at
Detroit, for perjury and presenting false
claims against the government. Taylor
is 60 years old and bilad. For many
years he has drawn a pension of \$72 a
month for total blindness caused by a
gunshot wounder and his blindness
was the result of sickness two years never was wounded and his bilindness was the result of sickness two years after the war. He drew \$18,000 fraudulently as pension. He pleaded guilty and claimed that the fraud was planned by peasion attorneys. He had a wound on his breast caused by a blister applied in the army, and five examining boards passed it for a gunshot wound.

Original-Charles Furlong, Togus In rease-Samuel A. Walker, North Anson, Samuel Buxton, Kittery Original widows, ressue—Josephine C. Moore Elleworth; Mary Smith, South Penob

scot, Mercy J. Church, West Jonesport Olive Stevens, Millbridge. BURGLARY IN BIDDEFORD D D Hooper's Shoe Store Entered Bidderord, Dec. 28 D. D. Hooper' shoe store, on South street, was entered by burgiars last night. His stock was rausacked, but very little taken. In re-

moving goods from the show window : pare of glass was broken, which evi-dently scared the burglars and prevented their making a large haul. The door was left open in their flight.

Has a Bad Record The young man who was recently

rrested in Washington, on suspicion of being connected with the Aquia Creek train robbery, and who gave his name as John Smi.h and appealed to Congressman Reed for assistance, proves to be Leon Hutchins, who five years ago burglarized L. B. Milliken's jewelry store, Saco, and served a term of two years in State prison. After his release he committed a burglary in McKenney & Heard's hardware store in this city, but escaped on a

MAINE PEDAGOGUES Largely Attended Session Auburn.

AUBURN, Dec. 28. At the Friday foreoon session of the Maine Pedugogical Convention there was a large attendance. There was a paper on "Chemistry with simple apparatus", by Chas. S. Hill, of a discussion, "Systems of manual train-ing," Supt. S. T. Dutton, of Brookline. Mass; "Reading to primary grades, plan of work in Lewiston training school," Ms A. V. French, with illustrations by a class from the second primary. Miss Emma F. Irish, Lewiston. address, "Apperception," Supt. T. M Balliet, of Springfield, Mass.

Consumption Does not commence all at once, but a little at a time. As a rule sufferers don't know they have it intil'it is far advanced. Doctors cannot always tell. The trouble may not come to the surface until it has extended very far. But you know when you are running down Stop and thinks are you as well as you were a year ago? If not, take

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THE LEXDW COMMITTEE.

SEVERE BLIZZARD IN THE WEST. Inspector Williams Resumes His Vancouver Overrun with High- Rio Janeiro Reported in a State Man Glad to Settle to Get Out of

Some Financial Transactions Brought Out.

New York, Dec 28. The I exow Committee was called to-day at 11 25 The chalrman announced that the committee had received a letter from Anthony Comstock in relation to the testiment given by Stream pastragets. ny Comstock in relation to the testiment given by Street yesterday. We have considered the letter of Mr Comstock, said the chalman, and have come to the conclusion that the matter is not within our province, therefore we cannot hear Mr Comstock.

Inspector Williams then took the stand. He denied that he or his wife had any mon y in United States bonds. I once had \$500 in bonds, said he, "You re worth \$300,000;" "No, sir, a long way off from that."

"No, sir, a long way off from that."
"What is your property in tos Cobworth?"

"You had no income of \$7,080 or \$8,000 in the Tendenburg" No, sir, \$39,000 off that figure would be nearer the value."

The Inspector said he never cut off coupons from United States bonds.

"You had an income of \$7,080 or \$8,000 in the Tendenburg" No, sir. "You had no income of \$7,080 or \$8,000 in the Tendenburg" No, sir. "You are prepared to swear you never received a cent while in the Tendenburg" "You are prepared to awan the truth ""Ind you ever receive money outside your sainry."

"I am propared to aweat the truth"
"Did you ever receive money outside
your salary"
"Yea sir I received \$4,000 or \$5,000
from Fliesa & Horn, of 47 Broadway"
"Why did you get ht?"
"I fint is Mr Fliess President of the
Holly wood Whisker?"
"Les, sir Mr Hielss told me he was
dealing in stocks and he would take
chances for me and give no the result
that was in 1887?
"Did you ever invest a dollar with him
for the purchase of stock."
"Mo, sir"
"How hid I liess give you the money?"
"The highest sum I got was \$500."
"Didn't you know the money was given
you bs a

Cover for Corruption?

Cover for Corruption?"
"No, sir, it was not"
"What had you done to cause him to
be so friendly to you?"
"Nothing"
"And you, a police capitaln, accepted
sums of \$400 or \$500 from a man in
whose hands you never placed a dollar
for spe ularion?"
"He was friendly to me"
"How did you look at the transaction?" tion "
"Illeiss offered me the money and I

"Heiss offered me the money and I tooklit."
"Didn't you consider it indelicate?"
"No, sir, I thought it was a good thing. The inspector said Mr Tlenss was not president of the Hollywood Whiskey at the time. I don't think Mr Fielss had anything to do with it then. He told me his brother owned the dispulsery."

He told me his brother owned the distillery "
"Was this money contributed by the dive keepers of the Penderloin "
"No money was contributed for me "
"Did you ever hid out how your wardman Dunlap owned two houses "
"No, sir, I did not "
"Where did your wife get that immense diamond cross "
"She dotsn't went a diamond cross But she used to wear it. She may have done so "
"Now, ain't it a fact that the diamond cross was got from a notorious woman in the Penderloin "
This vexed the big inspector. "I will swear," said he, "that if you or anybody else says that she got a diamond cross from a notorious woman, it

"Where is the big diamond ring you

the inspector then denied that h ever received a present of two Jersey cows from a French madame "You knew that Mrs. Blood bought the property on West 31st street?'
"No, sir, I don't know anything about

"You deny everything. Dol you re-member taking the pigeons from Del-monleo's."

monico's '.'

"You are romancing "
"Did you ever get any of the protection money paid in the Lenderloin "
"No. sir"
"Did you ever hear of a dive in the Tenderloin procluct."
"I don't know what you mean by a dive."

"What' You, the Inspector of Police, and don't know the meaning of a dive? "No, sir" CAN BE EXPLAINED.

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Statements Regarding Commercial Bank of St. Johns, N. F.

HAIIAA, N. S., Dec. 28 Director Pit's, of the Commercial Bank, of St. Johns, N. F. is in this city. He will be arrested on his return home. Mr. Pitts was seen at his hotel here last night and informed of the arrest of his colleagues. He said The directors have presented to the shareholders an annual statement of the affairs of the bank as required by the charter. As far as my knowledge goes the annual statements have been correct in every particular, and can be fully and completely explained.

Mr. Pitts will leave here this afternoon for Sydney where he will embark on a steamer and probably arrive in Newfoundland on Monday.

KILLED HIMSELF.

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After Attempting to Murder Three Others.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 28. At Ellwood Wednesday night, August Permontr, a boarder at the residence of James Meister, attempted a triple murder and then killed himself. Permontr for several days acted queerly. Wednesday pight he went up stairs and without warning, shot twice at the youngest Miss Meister, aged eixteen, but missed her each time. He then ran down stairs and shot at another of Meister's daughters, aged eighteen. The shot entered her loft breast, inflicting a wound which may cause her death. Robert Charles, another boarder, tried to overpower the assassin and was also dangerously shot. Permontir then want out on the front porch and fired a ahot through his head. Death was instantaneous.

OVERCOME BY COLD.

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A Brother of Senator Robertson Found Frozen to Death.

Pederson, a brother of Senator George W. Robertson, was found in the read near the Georgel Mission in the seventh ward early this morning, frozen to death, the was once a prominent officen and Mayor of Peckekill for several terms. He had been addicted to drink of late, and it is supposed he was under the influence of liquor last night, when he was overebne by the cold on his way home and lay down in the road. The mercury was at zero.

ENGAGED TO BOTH. Sultors Quarrel and End in Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28. Alexander Williamson and William Perry, Tonder Williamson and Record to the factoric with the condition of the factoric wilder. When Williamson went to call upon the girl yesterday, be found Perry with her. Both mea were somewhat intoxicated and a quarred ensied. Perry pulled a pistol and despite, the efforts of the girl to take it from him he fired on Williamson's The latter by this time had his requirer out and returned the fire. Williamson's first shot killed Perry instantly. Williamson's malson. Get Hood's and only Hood's and few hours later.

Hood's Pills oure all liver life, billous takes, jaundice, indigestion, sick lead-sale; 25c.

PEOPLE TERRORIZED.

Citizens Held Up and Crowded Many Soldiers Arrested for Re- Carriage Robe Thief, and Other Frame Buildings Set on Fire.

New York, Dec. 28. A Vancouver, B. C., special says Citizens of Vancouver are terrorized by the visit of a firebugs, who have found their way to the city by way of the Sound.

A dense fog has been prevailing for the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of city in the last week, so that one side of a street has been entirely hidden from the other of light on their way home from social gatherings and the highwaymen have been arrested and ard imprisoned to surrounding forts under a heavy log. Their operations are so clover that the police are buildings in the dense business portions of the city in every case prompt attended the from the other of the city in every case prompt attended the first of the from the other of the city in the following and the whole country seems on the brink of in the Baptist shed and now moarns the loss of a robe. I not was also take the field in Rio Grands do Sul and the whole country seems on the brink of in the Baptist shed and now moarns the loss of a robe. I not was also take the field in Rio Grands and timple one of the instance the robe had deep to be insubordinate military leaders to military leaders to

WASHINGTON NEWS.

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Washington, Dec 28 Acting Secretary Hamila has instructed Collectors of Customs that nuless it shall appear by the hyoice bill or lading and manifest, or other satisfactory evidence, that metohandise arriving in the United States and remaining in general order without examination or appraisement was, when shipped at the foreign port, destined for immediate exportation from the United States, no exportation from the United States, no exportation thereof will be permitted except under entry for warehouse and exportation in bond and appraisement is mide as provided in such cases.

Why! Government Bonds were a Little Weak.

Assistant Secretary Curtis said last evening that the dissolution of the Stewart bond syndicate did not concern the treasury department. All the money for the bonds as required by the circular inviting proposals had been paid in and much of it before it was due. The reason why government bonds were a little weak at this time was that all business houses made annual balances on the first of the year and many of them to increase the cash balance on hand converted securities into cash. It was lecognized that government securities were the realists to sell and a lot of them being thrown on the market might have had a tendency to depress their price. After the holidays were over the former prices would doubless prevail

Entitled to a Drawback
Attorney General Olney has decided
that oil cake manufactured from Imported linawed is entitled to a drawback
The act of 1870 provided that no drawback should be allowed on such oil cake
and this provision was continued in all
subsequent tarif legislation until the
new tariff act of 1894, which omitted it.
In view of this action of Congress, the
Attorney General thinks it was clearly
the intent of Congress that a drawback
would be allowed Entitled to a Drawback

MARINE DISASTER

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Schooner Hard and Fist on Clark's
Istand

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 25. The
schooner Lizzte A Tolles, from Boston
for Wells, lying in the lower harbor,
dragged her anchor yesterduy during the
heavy blow, and wenh ashore on Clark's
Island, where she remained hard and
idet. An unsuccessful attempt to pull
ber off was made this morning

Condended Despatches.

"Where is the big diamond ring you by the present of the colleges in Indiana, at a meeting held in Indianapolis, "What has become of the ring you toked it for a gunshot wound.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Additional for Maine Residents. Washington, Dec 28 The following negations have been granted to residents.

"No, sh."

"Where is the big diamond ring you condended Despatches.

"Fils is the only one 1 ever wore," showing his ring.

"What has become of the ring you toke if meeting held in Indianapolis, "What has become of the ring you toke if meeting held in Indianapolis, and the residents of the colleges in Indianapolis, and the resident of Maine Patel's finger?"

"I never took a ring off her finger. I contain the provision of the colleges in Indianapolis, and the resident of the colleges in Indianapolis, and the resident of the colleges in Indianapolis, which is the provision of the colleges in Indianapolis, and the resident of the colleges in Indiana, at a meeting held in Indianapolis, and the resident of the colleges in Indianapolis, a

is dead.

The thermometer at Hagover Friday morning registered from fourteen to seventeen degrees below zero, At Lyme it was 18 below.

Two bodies were washed ashore at Matinecock Point Friday, one of them was Capt. Cuff, whose schooner was sink of Deworls Creek about a month ago.

A Calendar Worth Having. Almost everyone has use for a calca dar, and by the same token, they ought to have one that is of some use A calendar that you have to study or "set" has little excuse for existence.

The one that is usually liked best of all is that published by N. W. Ayer & Son, the Newspaper Advertising Agents of Philudelphia. That the demand for this calendar increases each year, we can easily understand, for we do not believe that anyone who has spent one year in company with

it. will be willing to spend another without it. The price is 25 cents, delivered every where postpaid, and in perfect condition

As is well known, the copperhead is one of the most poisonous snakes, yet J C. Tront, who was bitten by one J C. Tront, who was bitten by one three miles from Trimble, Tenn, experienced no serious effects, owing to the remedy he used, which is an uncommon one. He was out hunting, and when a couple of miles from home was bitten on the ankle. He at once started for home, and on the way chewedl and swallowed what tohacco he had. When he reached his home, ame fresh red. be reached his house, some fresh red pereached his house, some fresh red popcorn root was procured, and with the milky juice which exudes fom it a stripe was made around his leg just below the knee. The leg swelled up to the mark and no farther, but it finally became so tightly swollen and painful that the juice was washed off and another mark made, with it around his thigh. The swelling gradually climbed up to the new mark, giving him relief, and he recovered without using any nd he recovered without using any other remedy. - Chicago Tribuno.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all denotes a

A little tale I would rehearse
Of one, once slok, who soon grew worse.
With boils and blotches covered o'er,
He took of remedies (?) a score.
Alas, they all did fall to heal,
While he cach day still worse did feel.
Up spoke a frioad, "Your blood's impure
"But Dr. Pierce can heal you sure
"But Dr. Pierce can heal you sure
"His 'G. M. D.' will quickly cure."
Like balm on wounds these words were
poured.
The slok man's health was soon restored.
Impure blood is caused by want of
healthy action on the part of the liver.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is
the best remedy in the world for livers,
and for purifying the blood mid system
from all poleons and impurities of whatever name or nature.

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conflict. A special cable despatch from Ric Janeiro says Phere was cloting fure yesterday morning Many soldiers have been arrested for veiling, "Drath to Moines."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Rather Sarcastic
C11v 01 Mivico, Dec 2s The
Guatemalian envoy was received yesterday by President Dinz nitended by all
the Minister's speech was pacific
President Dinz, in replying said Your
visit will be pleasing in any event, but it
will be still more so if it put an end to
the state of alarm existing between
Mexico and Guatemals
LI Hung Chang to be Relieved

the state of alarm existing between Mexico and Guatemala

Li Hung Chang to be Redeved LONDON, Dec. 28: A Contral News correspondent in Pekin says that Liu Kun Yi, ex-Victroy of Nankin has arrived and is expected to relieve Li Hung Chang in the department of civil affairs Gladstone's Physical Condition LONDON, Dec. 28. In anticipation of Gladstone's birthday which comes Dec. 20, the Daily News has gathered the latest information as to his physical condition at learns that he is in almost perfect health and able to read ton or twelve hours daily in going from Hwarden to Cannes he will stop here to visit Dr. Nettleship, operated on his eyes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Liquor War NASHI A, N. H., Dec 28 It was stated to-day that County Solicitor Tuttle will undoubtedly bring into court all the other lugner sellers who were

Says ho Was Robbed.

Portsuctin, N. II, Dec. 28 David Cronin, of Bayside, came to the city last night for warrants for the arrest of two young men who, he alleged, held him up on the highway just outside of factor Wednesday evening, and after riffing his pockets took his toma and drove foil with it, leaving him lying in the road. He crawled to the nearest house where he was cared for

vas cared for Wholesale Produce Market.

icted semi weskly by the Greeca' Associa SATURDAL, Dec ... STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEAS URES. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh or counds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall possible and a bushed of Turks Island call shall worked for pounds.
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Interesting Items

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Resignation Accorded

BLDA PISTIN, Dec. 28 | Pumperor
Francis Joseph has accepted the resignation of the Welcate Ministry.
Chinese Officers Ordered Punished
LONDON, Dec. 28 A desputch from
the Rin to the Central News anys, the
Governor of Shan Iung ricently for
warded to the Emperor a memorial
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Somerset

A large number of significants layer been obtained lately in latefield and in neighboring towns for the pottern to the legislature, praying for the fact ment of the laws embodying the race is mendations under by a committee of the Maine Sportamen's lish and Game Association. The potitions are being circuit lated all over the state and will furnish a strong appeal to the lag lature to make a move in the direction of fill and game protection along the line suggested by men who have much the singlested by men who have much the singlested.

Waldo
A Balamore despatch says a new hardentine will be built at Belfast for the Baltimore and Braze, or the effect. She will register 900 for sind will be a sister ship of the Doris the burgest vest from in that fact the Toris was built by McDonald & Brown of Belfast the firm owns seven bark nitres have of which were built at light to the proposed of the proposed The prison is in the Bellast in a succeeded in obtaining liquor on Christonia who was convicted and sentenced feeting much discussion and further events in the fliquor war are awaited with anxiety among not only members of the law and order league, but citizens generally fir fir. Tuttle takes the expected step his action will involve many prominent doalers

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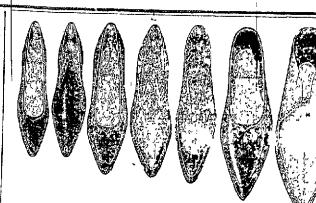
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CUILTY OF ASSAULT

Mr. Dec. 28 Austin L. Sennott Ital torpoise, on charge of as-aultgl mil Wagner, was held in the conthe court this afternoon. It was one leave a actions growing out of the reitt wh levals seizures of short lobsters at (ap 1 procise Judge Burbank found cunost guilty and fined him ten dollars

Bradlee, of Boston, asked for an injunction against the Eastern Forge Co. on the same grounds as the other case, the same attorneys acting The hearing on the appleation for injunction will be held Jun.

WARMER And Generally Fair.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 8 P. M. Indications:

Local Forecast. BOSTON, Dec. 28. For New England: harday, fair, continued cold, westerly ARTHONY COMSTOCK WRATHY.

Makes an Exhibition of Himself in Lexow Room. Population in Some Places Re- Insults Mr. Goff and Calls Detective Hard Names.

> NIW YORK, Dec 28. After the craw committee recess to-day. Anthon onstock pushed his way forward to harman Lexow and insisted that he

Mr. Comstock turned to a group of reporters and said he considered it an outrage that a officen could be attacked by interest and then not reporters and suid he considered it an outrage that a officen could be attacked by Irtesponsible witnesses and then not have an opportunity to defend himself. His temarks grew very warm and turning to Mr Golf Mr Comstock shouled "And it is this man who does not want to give me a chance to go do the shand I usked him to explain why, when assistant district attorney, he did not prosecue colin D Gray, in whose possession I found a million and a half dollars' worth of I oulsman lottery teksts and to get even terf will not let me go on the stand. Mr Golf did not even look up at Mr Comstock Detective Carney, one of Golf smen, clowed his way through the crowd and pointing his flager at comstock said Go on the stand and say that you are afraid to go."

I don't know who jou are," intertupted Mr Comstock, but joure a charley words followed and Mr Comstock, but joure a charley words followed and Mr Comstock, but joure a charley words followed and Mr Comstock, but joure a charley words followed and Mr Comstock, but joure a charley words followed and Mr Comstock better the property words to the stand and say that gray words followed and Mr Comstock, but joure a constock property words to the stand and say that gray words followed and Mr Comstock but gray words to the stand and say that gray the stand and say that gray the stand and say that gray the say that gray the say the say that gray the say that gray the say the say that gray the say that g

Angry words followed and Mr Comshock winarked, with emphasis "You restiller "You know you are a liar' answered the detective Another detective induced army to leave the room and the scene ended

LARGE REDUCTION

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In the Edgar Thomson Steel Works
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price of traits is made the excuse for a
sweeping wage reduction in the counage
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DEMANDED SATISFACTION United States Covernment Makes a

Call on China

WASHINGTON DEC 28 The accuracy
of the information contained in the
Shanghai cabl giam regarding Miniager
Dendy a instructions in the case of the
Japaness student spits is confirmed at
the State Department Promptly on
the hering of the butchery of the two
students who were turned over to the
Chinasse official for such punishment as
anight be accorded in civilized countries
upon lawful conviction Secretary Greehan cabled Minister Dendy to demand
satisfaction for breach of faith. No re-Call on China han cabled Minister Denby to demand satisfaction for breach of faith. No re-ply was reighted which was not won streed at, considering the demoralized condition of the Pekin government

STARS AND STRIPES THERE Six United States War Vessels In Chinese Warr Vessels in Chinese Warman Dic 28 The cruser Yorktown his arrived at Che Foo making av American war vessels now in Chinese waters

BUSINESS FAILURES Record of the Past Week NEW YORK, Die 28 R. G. Dun & Co report Job failures in the United States the past week sgainst all last

EURNS TOO NEW Proper Objection to a Man Who

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Dobant Know His Place
Pirrshight, Pa., Det. 28 At the
opening session of the joint convention
of the operations and miners of the Pitteburg railroad coal district to day, Mr
Chapmac, of the Standard Coal Co., waschosen to preside A motion was made
that John Burns, who was in the lobby,
should be invited to a seat in the convention Coi. W P Rend a well known
coal operator of Chicago and owner of
a veral mines in the Pittsburg district,
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soul operator of soul operator oper he v s al can the bopes of an thind here. I know it is the custom for Britishers to include in impropriaties similar to these of which I protest

in the case of Mr. Burns
"It is about time for American manhood." "It is about time for American manhood to resent the offensive conduct of these men. I have no of a ction to listening to the views of Mr. Burns upon labor mat ters, or sociology. My protest is simply directed against the glaring abuse that has become to this country intolerable." Mr. Burns, who stood listening all the time moved just a little from the studied position he had assumed at the beginning.

seat Mr. Burns It was carried, there being but one dissenting voice (1 Rend voted 'No.' Not having a voice in the convention Mr. Burns had to

remain silent. Col. Read secured per mi sion of the floor and for half an hour addressed the meeting, telling the story of the dispute between the miners and operators, and the causes leading to the interfaces; then followed President John McBride's address. Committees of operators and miners and resolutions were appointed and the convention ad-ourned at noon

Destructive Democratic Tariff Ac Destructive Democratic Tariff Act to be in Full Force Jan 1 c. Washington Dec. 28 On next Fuesday the tariff act passed at the last session of Congress will be in full force. Although the bill became a 1 tw on the 28th day of August inst there was one whole schedule and an item in some other schedule that were not to take effect until January 1st 1895 The schedule was wool and the single item, dolls, etc.

Shortly after the tariff not passed into Shortly after the tariff not passed into operation the Secretary of the Flessery made a ruling based upon an opinion of the acting Attorney General which reversed the ruling of the board of general appraisers at New York and which it was claimed by Senators placed a construction upon the terms of the act

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DESTITUTION IN NEBRASKA.

Reliable Information of Bad Condition of Affairs, Second Year of Drought and To-

tal Crop Failure. (covernment and City Council An Angry Scene and Hot Ex- This Affects the Work of the Mis-

Boston, Dec. 23. The Congregational Home Missionary Society, a national organization, is in receipt of special correspondence from Nebraska, confirmatory of the published despatches relating to the destitution in that State. This society aids many churches to Nebraska and has done so dring the entire history of the State. It saids many churches at the present time in Perkins county, among them the church at Grant, which is on the railroad. The pactor of this church says "This is the second year of extreme drought and almost total crop failure in this county. All lines of business are possible to raise money on the field and there will be destitution among the poof ple of the county during the coming winter.

there will be destitution among the people of the county during the coming winter."

Rev H Bross, of Lincoln, seperintend ent of the Congregational church work for Nebraska, writes. "I see no other way but for us to do our part of this relief work. Many of our people there are neeedy. Our pastors are willing to undertake the work of distributing, so we shall try to keep it going."

With reference to the effect of this condition of things upon church work in that State, Mr. Bross says. "The difficulty which has been found in so many of the churches is to raise money on their pastors aphrey on account of the crop failure and has maid such largely increased appropriations nocessary to carry forward the work as it was planned a year ago, that the board has seen no possible way for the present year but to combine a number of small churches under one pastor. There are delds that in ordinary times would be come self-supporting the coming year, but with the utter loss of crops they are beavily in debt to the pastors and must close their houses of worship and give up unleas extra aid can be granted. I hability this year on the part of the churches to raise their portion of the ministers' salary has resulted, in several cases, in the pustors trying to get through the year on a beggarity sum rather than leave their flocks or make a piteous plea to the Home Missionary Society for increased and I he pustors are economizing in every way to get through the year. The horosmo of tath and sucrifice may carry the family through a single year, but it is atteil out of the question that this condition of things should continue. Some of our churches are settling with their pustora by giving them ootes due in one or two years, thus mortgaging the future to meet, in some way, the exigency of the present."

NO MORE BRIGISH CAPITAL
With be Sent to Upited States Right
Away it is Said
Cincano, Dec 28 A special from
San Francisco suys George Gowack, of
London, who is a large Canadian fuelite
stockholder, said in an interview here
that Sir Charles Wilson, who was sent to
California to investigate the operation of that Sir Charles Wilson, who was sent to California to investigate the operation of the Central Pacific interests of the British stockholders, who hold 65 per cent of the bonds, would not spare the officials of the Southern Pacific who have showed him every attention but would if he saw 4th bring the Central Pacific before Congress and have the road put on the bankrupt list alongside the I alon Pacific. Mr Gowack says there will be no more British capital sent to the United States at present

ONE LIFE LOST

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Entirely Opposed to that which was intended by the legis-lative body. Paragraph 206 reads as

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The sick man's health was soon restored in pure blood is caused by want of healthy action on the part of the liver Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery it he best remedy in the world, for livery and for purifying the blood and system from all poisons and impunctes of what ever name or nature.

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nerves; livregulates the digestive organs; invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and bullds up the entire system, cures Serofuls, Dyspepsia, Caterria and Ruematism. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

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Four Masted Schooner a Total Loss
Nonrolk, Va, Dec 28 The four
masted schooner Richard S Spofford
went ashere opposite Ocracoke light, N
C, yesterday morning, and is a total loss
All bands were saved except the steward.

Monetary Quotations. YOUR Dec 28 Mon 3 2 cioling 2 3 Morcantillo paper 364

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New York Produce Market.

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Chicago Produce Market.

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Of one, once sick, who soon grew wor With boils and blotches covered o'er,

Hood's Pills cure all liver lits, bitions-ness, Jaundice, indigestion, sick head-

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For sale by Ara Warren,

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THE INDUSTRY KILLER

Mits boils and blotches covered o'er,
He took of remedies (?) a score.
Alas, they all did fail to heal,
While he each day still worse did feel.
Up spoke a friend, "Your blood's impur
"Bat Dr. Pierce can heal you sure
"His C. M. D." will quickly-euro,"
Like baim on wounds these words wer
poured.
The sick man's health was soon restored

subject to the
Reduced Duty,
the delay in thus patting into effect the
reduction being intended, as was brought
out in debate, for the protection of manufacturers and to challe them to manufacture and put on the market the raw
material they had before foreign competition would compet them to sell less
than cost. The idea was that by the
first of the year all would be on the
same basis and the wholen manufacturcrs, owing to free raw material, would
be able to meet the prices of their foreign
competitors.

The reductions made in the schedule
and which go into effect next Tuesday

The reductions made in the schedule and which so into effect next Tuesday are of especial interestiat this time. The entire wool schedule shows great reduction, the sail valorem rate quier the Mc-kinley set being 98.02 per cent, and under the present law 48.82 per cent, making an average reduction of 30.50 per cent.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Death of a High Official CALCUTTA, Dec. 28. Chamrajondra Mediar Schudar, the Maheraja of Na-sore, one of the native princes of India,

Steamer Lost Her Rudder
LONDON, Dec 28. The British steamer Hibernian from Boston Dec. 17, for Glasgow, passed Kildonan to-day. She signalled that she nad passed the British steamer Sarnia, from Halifax Dec. 16 for Liverpool, in lat 55, N, long 12 W The Sarnia had lost her rudder and was in company with the British steamer Anchora from New York Dec. 16, for Glasgow Subsequently the Anchora passed Kildonan, but did not signal.

Remains of Mrs. Aster on the Way Steamer Lost Her Rudder preside.

passed Kildonan, but did not signal.

Remains of Mrs. Astor on the Way to New York

I.ONDON, Dec 28 At 4 10 o'clock this morning the coffin containing the body of Mrs. William Waldorf. Astor, was carried from the drawing room of the Astor residence, Cliveden, to the funeral car which stood in front of the main entrance

Although a great number of wreaths had been received at Cliveden not one

Although a great number of wreaths had been received at Cilveden not one of them accompanied the coffin Tre carreached Taplow at 7 o clock and the coffin was placed in the gnard s van of the tealn which awaited it. The train arrived at Paddington factor at 830 A. M. and the body was trainferred to the luston station where it was placed on board a train for Liverpool this evening. Mr. Astor will accompany the body of his wife to New York.

Bar Silver Market LONDON, Dec 28-230 P M The bar liver market is uncertain, quoted at äitver marke 27°≨d an ounce

PARTED IN GALE

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Steamer and Barges Have Rough
Time
Ni w York, Dec 25. The steamer
Santuit, towing burges Ringleader and
beth Low (light) from Buston to Baltimore, was off bre Island during the gale
Wednesday night. Her cables parted
and the cruits became separated. The
Ringleader by using steadying sails got
inside Sandy Hoot and came to unchor
under the highlands. The bantint acrived at Delaware breakwater. She re
oeived orders to proceed to see in search
of the missing burge both Low. Itte
Low had five men on her. She is new,
having been built as a burge. having been built as a barge

FOUND HIS PARENTS DEAD A Son Makes an Awful Discovery
VASTA Mich, Dec 28 George
Palmet Shit mis wife were found the
morning with their throits cut lying dead
on the floor. Their son went to the burn
to do some work about 8 10 and what
he returned he found has parents dead
It is not known whather it was murden or
suicid.

MAY HASTEN NECOTIATIONS Mr Foster to Start To-day for To-kio to Assist in Arranging Terms

of Peace.

Washington Dec 28 Hon John W Foster, who has been invited by the Chinese government to join her envoys at Jokio to arrange terms of peace with Japan, will leave Washington to-morrow morning for Lancouver whence he will sail Jan 7 morning for Lancouver whence he will sail Jan 7 " like request to Mr l'oster came to him nearly a week ago but he did not finally decide to accept the honor until yester day. He has not yet been officially ad vised of the appointment by the Chinese plenipotantiarles nor when they will leave Pekin to meet him at lokio. So far as his appointment tending to delay the progress of negotiations between China and Jipan as was feared in some quarters it is said that it will doubtless result in hastening them. Not withstanding the distance from Washington to lokio owing to the vastly superior facilities for traveling, Mr Foster will be enabled to reach lokio at an earlier date than the Chinese envoys can possibly prive there from Pekin lie expects to be able to return to the United States in the spring

BOILER EXPLOSION uliding Wrecked and Man Badly

Building Wrecked and Man Badly Injured

SIRNGIHID, Mass, Dec. 28 The boiler in Mayuard slumber until exploded this morning with terrible force, wrecking the building and burying Engineer Creighton Billings in the debrie Billings was rescued and brought to the hospital here. A physician says that he is very badly turnor fatally hurt. He is painfully burned about the face and eves and received bad cuts on the head and an injury to his shoulder.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

immediate and beneficial effect

'The government now receives the entire dues in silver and paper money. It "The government now receives the entire dues in silver and paper money. It is an open question upon which nen of good judgment differ as to whether (if greenbicks and treasury notes are funded) the government will receive in ordinary business sufficient gold to meet gold obligations. If, as a matter of experiment, it should be found that silver and silver certificates, now legal tender to the government for all its dues, are so great in amount that payments to the government would be mude in that way is they are now, it would be nocessary to retire part of the silver now in circulation by melting it and selling it as builloo, possibly by further action of limiting the legal tender value of silver to the or ten dollars. "Unites some legislation be enacted within the next two months to substantially relieved the treasury, my judgment is that there will be a pressing necessity."

within the next two months to substantially relieve the treasury, my judgment is that there will be a pressing necessity for an extraordinary session of Congress and the fourth of Murch. The for an extraordinary session of Congress soon after the fourth of Murch The legifiation above suggested afterting the infinediate pressures of the treasury is quite distinct from the question of the re organization of our banking system

"If No Legislation passed affecting the bank system, the resent national banking system would course continue, with the addition chape of four hundred millous of puperhaps of four amorea minious a partional bonds as a basis for the extension of the national bank circulation, which will be sufficient to supply an abundant circulating medium in the present depressed condition of the trade. It would be much better, however, in my judgment, if the bunking system could be re-organized on a safety fund prinoliple and without the requirement of government bonds as security for circulation onds as a basis for the extens

eriment bonds as security for circulation

"Whatever system of banking may be hereafter adopted thereabould be but one system of issuing uniform circulation and under absolute federal contral. The present treasury situation is very critical and is likely to continue so until Congress passes some legislation to restore public confidence in the monetary system.

public confidence in the monetary system.

"No one questions the ability of the United States to meet obligations, but the obligations which the treasury is now under in maintaining parity and floating ax hundred millions of silver on gold basis, coupled with the fact of the treasury deficit, is raising a doubt in the minds of the people at home and abroad of the ability of the government to maintain gold phyments under the existing circumstances, legislative and commercial."

New Advertisements F. H. C. Reynolds offers choice invest-

ments.
C. H. Rice has fine sausages.
See notice of accounts, and claims against the city.
F. H. Noble has the bast grades of coal ant spool wood cuttings.
See what H. N. Fairbanks says on life insurance. neurnee.
R. B. Dunning & Co. have snow shovels of all kinds.
Chas. Hight has distict, almanaes, etc.

LOCAL MATTERS.

the next meeting of the Monday Clui will be postponed by request until January 7th.

The Bangor Foundry and Machine Company has issued very attractive calodars for 1895

The skating on the river was speiled by the storm of Thursday, much to the ispleasure of a large number The January term of the Supreme Judicial Court will convene in this city next Tuesday. Chief Justice Peters will

Mr Charles I Haynes will sing at the secting for men at the Loung Men's Christian Association building Sunday afternoon There will be a special meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps Monday, Dec 31st, at 2 30 o'clock to make arrange-

Eight young men in Unity cut, sawed and piled 17 cords and two feet of spool by Sweet, Supervisory Committee, I C wood in one day recently, and they are Rowen, L E Baker, J V Shaw Those interested in studying Theosophy are invited to the Y M C A. pur for this evening at 730 Mr Harding

ments for installation

will give suggestious as to best methods and books Mr H M Pullen announces a dancing natines at Society Hal for New Year's day from 4 to 6 o'clock and the usual arge number will without doubt attend the very pleasant occasion

The annual meeting of the Main. Press Association will be held in Augusta on January 30th and 31st, 1895 The elec tion of officers will occur on the evening of the 31st in the Senate chamber of the capitol The meeting of the board of managers

of the Woman's Hospital Aid Society was postboned to to day at three o clock this is an important meeting and it is desired that every member should be The loggers have been on the auxious

seat in the Maine woods for want of snow, but the snow storm of Thursday makes them feel better It brought quite a quantity and will doubtless help the lumbering operations considerably The late Mr Wilber I Brann had an

insurance on his life of \$21,000, it is understood, divided as follows \$12,000 in the Connecticut Mutual, \$6,000 in the Mutual Benefit of Newark N J , St 000 in the Mutual Life of New York, and \$2 000 in the Phanix of Hartford

A new time table has just gone into effect on the Maine Central but it makes no particular changes in the passenger service here The only change of inter est is that concerning the mixed train going west which has been leaving at 12 10 1 at It now departs at 12 20

The Junior Society of the Hammond street church held a social in the vestry rom 3 to a s clock on 1 riday afternoon and each youthful worker carried away bright memories of a happy time in the heart and a bright basket of sweets in she hand Miss Bessie Noyes u d Miss letla Patten, of the Senior Society, ar

ranged the entertainment Communication has been established by the New Fugland Telephone and Tel graph Company between all of its officer in the State of Maine, except those in Aronstock and Washington Counties Communication can also be had from any of the Company's offices in Maine, except those in countles mentioned

above, with Boston and all points connected therewith The total number of polis in Maine are 178,676 an increase of 11,298 over 1892 The assessed valuation of real estate is \$2:2,038,232, a gain of \$14,113,927, per sonal estate, \$74,448,812, a loss of \$3, 246,170, wild lands, \$17,10J,317, a loss Maine State Colliege, were in the city of \$692,d63, timber and grass on public lands, \$487,960, a gain of \$72,746 The total valuation of the State is \$324,478,

321, a gain of \$10,148,140 over 1892 EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS
To Act on Currency Question May be Necessary, Thinks a Coinecticut Congressman
HARTFORD, Com., Dec. 28 Congressman Sperry, of the first district of Connecticut, member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, will return to Washington on Sunday to at itself important matters before the committee in an interview to day he said regarding the financial situation
"If the present Congress should pass the net refunding greenbacks and treas may notes, it would go a long way toward restoring confidence in public tredits and would undoubtedly have an immediate and be nefficial effect

The government new resigne the act.

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At three o'clock Thursday afternoon Miss Myra L Davis, the youngest daughter of ex Mayor and Mrs James I'. Davis, of Ellsworth, was united in marringe at the home of her parents to Mr Frank Despress Howard, of Springfield, Mass , by Rev David L Yale, of the Congregational church Only a few of the intimate friends of the family were present The storm prevented some of those invited from attending The bride was gowned in white After the ceremony ice creum and cake were served Mr and Mrs Howard left on the even ing train for Springfield, Mass, where they will make their home, Mr. Howard pleasant home on Highland street Messrs Cushing and Damm furnished being engaged in ousiness there. Mrs

Howard has a large circle of friends in Ellaworth At the beginning of the present year Mrs Annie L Swazey offered a prize to the member of the botany class at the Bucksport Seminary who should prepare during the summer the best herbarius of indigenous specimens. The class has taken a good deal of interest in the com petition and the prize has just been awarded to Herace I Muzzy, whose col lection included 140 varieties and excolled in classification, method of preserving and mounting, completeness and beauty Honorable mention of that of Miss Sara Bladgett, whose collection numbered 160 specimens, for the great variety and exceptionally correct comenclature It is desired to renew

the prize competition for the coming A funny incident of a drawing room ecting was recently noticed. A grave looking gentleman, with an unusually all hat, entered, and seeing no rack in the hall placed his hat on the floor just behind the door. Pretty soon another grave man entered with a large, dripping umbrella, and preping anxiously for the usual receptacle saw in the gloom the hat resting on the floor. His syesight was probably poor, for he mistook it for one of the bolders, and in it he deposited his dripping umbrella. This was an example for those who followed, and in a short time the solemn looking but was stanchly holding a dozen umbrolins. At the end of the meeting the water in the bat

was an inch in denth. Mesers. J. A. Fairbanks & Co, are now finely established in their new quarters in the Nealley block and will earry on their stove and plambing business there. Mr. Faitbanks will be pleased to receive a call from his old friends and parchasing a new sleigh. John Mason has reduced prices and good trades in eleight may be obtained of him. See advertisement.

Weston, the photographer, says it is a good time now to sit for photographs, as the holiday rush is over and every one is the function of the best and the holiday rush is over and every one is the function of the function of the function of the function is the function of the function of the function of the function of the function is the function of the fun the profession. She listened quietly, and when I fluished, puckered up her mouth and said: 'I will take one volume, sir.' The idea of one volume of my encyclo-pedia being wanted without the rest of the work, was so novel it almost floored me, Which volume? I asked. The second one, sir, But, madam, bave you already got the first volume? No, sir,

she replied stiftly 'I will take the second.

The next basket ball game at the Y C A will take place on January 3d A carload of Canadian working and

driving horses were received pesterday by Brown & Dillingham The office of the Buston & Bangor Steamship Company has been moved into its winter headquarters in Ruilroad block, at the usual place

The ladies of the Mutual Aid Society, of the Central church, had an enjoyable day afternoon at her home on State

8treet Mr Fred J blynn will soon give : pantomimic entertainment for the mem bers of the Loung Men's Christian Asso clation in the Y M C A A lecture room. He is quite an adept in panto

mime and la sure to please lils audience Penobscot I odge I O O T has cleat ed these officers N G, H B Ward well, V G, I A Larsen Secretary, C. C Porter, 1reasurer, C W Cayting, Trustees, W E Mansur, F II Small, C

The first colored marriage performe in Ellsworth occurred Christmas night when Miss Mary L Stuart was married to David Johnson by Rev 1 II W Wharff of the Methodist church The ceremony was delayed somewhat on account of the bridegroom fulling to secure a license

As Miss Chapman and Miss Lannie Mason were driving on kenduskeng bridge yesterday afternoon the sleigh slewed into the car track and was over turned, throwing the occupants out Fortunately they were not injured | The Wheelwright & Clark s block In turning in he fell but recovered himself and ran to the wharf being there captured The sleigh was considerably damaged

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr Alexander Wilson, of Houlton is n the city

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friends in this city Mr Samuel B Gilmin and more left resterday for Boston Mr L F Hooper, of Hisworth, was in the city yesterd ty

Dr Hayward Steston returned home yesterday from a trip South Mr A I lurgeon has returned to the aty after an absence on business Mr J N Donham, of Portland, repre senting the Maine Legista, is in the city

agent of the Burlington Route, is in the Mass Maverick, of San Antonio Icxas, is the guest of Mrs II h Griswold on Broadway

Mr E J. Crangle, of Calais, is visiting his nephew Mr George 1. McMunn on Lim street Mrs Juhus Waterman gave a pleasan reception yesterday afternoon at her home on State street

the Massachusetts Institute of Icchuol ogy to resume his studies Mrs Erm L Sterps has lesued invitations for a reception and dancing party at Society Hall next I riday evening Miss Snow, superintendent of schools nus gone to Auburn to attend the annual

meeting of the Marne Pedagogical Sock-Mr ard Mrs Walter R Goodnow, or Boston, who have been on a brief visit in this city, left pesterday on their re turn. Prof W H Jordan, Prof G M Gowell and Prof J M Bartlett of the

vesterday

Major William Dickey, of 1 ort hent, is in the city on his way to Augusta to attend the session of the Tegislature of which he is a member Mr. A I Sloan, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific and St Louis Iron Mountain and So Railway Company, was in the city yesterday

has been teaching in this city, is at her home for the holiday vacation Miss Baker will not return to Banger, having accepted a position at I yau, Mass Hon 1 red Atwood of the Governor Council, was in the city last night at the Bangor House He was at the Reform School on Christmas day, vienting the institution in which he takes a deep in-

Representatives of New York electric cal construction companies are in the city looking over the ground for the electric road to Old fown | Those inter ested in the enterprise will meet at Orono to-day A very enjoyable dancing party wa given last night by Mrs 5 R Prentiss or her son, Mr John W Prentiss, at her

excellent music and delicious refreshments were served

The Cruiser Castine Among the crew of the cruiser Castine are to be found men of all ages, from youthful apprentices, fresh from the training ships, to the grizzled, bronzed old seu dog, who has spent nearly a life time in waters all over the world. Few of the latter have recorded histories, but if they had they would reveal lives checkered with hardship and prosperity, storm and calm, battle and peace, adventure and idleness A manof war is a little world of itself, or rather a little limited monarchy of which the commanding officer is king, his officers are nobles, the petty officers the middle classes and the crew at large the masses Communder Thomas Perry, a New i orker, has sailed in every sea He was on the Miantonomoh during her memo rable cruise to Europe in 1870, having been promoted to licutenant in 1869 He was on the Shenandonh in Europe in 1871-72, and on the monitor Manhattur in the north Atlantic at the time of the Virginius' trouble with Spain in 1878-74. He went to the south Pacific in the Omaha in 1875-77, and to Asia in the Swatara in 1870 81, and in the Alert in 1881-82. He was advanced to the grade of lieutenant-commander in 1881. He assumed command of the Castine when she was commissioned last month, and will be the principal figure in the cere-monics in Penobacot Bay.

Approclative Letter Bougor Lodge of Elks have received NO. 9 HAMMOND ST.

JEO. OTTS HALL, HARMOND ST. SECRETARY OF BANGOR LODGE, B. P. My dear sir: The generous gift of My dear sir: The generous gift of your organization to the Associated Charities, was through the courtesy of Mrs. Beach handed to me at the last regular meeting of the seciety. It affords meeting of the seciety. It affords meeting of the seciety. It affords meeting the society you represent, the cordult and appreciative thanks of the ladies for your kindness in again adding them in relieving the needs of the worthy poor.

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Ane sact that their work and method appeals to the belovolence of an organisation like your own, is a strong incenties to bloreased effort on the part of the members of the seciety in behalf of those in whom they have so deep an interest. Thanking you again and with very best wishes for the prosperity of your order, I am, Sincerely yours, PRANCES H. NOBLE,

HARD LUCK Ice Field of the American Ice Com-pany Damaged but it is Hoped to Clear it

A few days ago the tug Bismarck broke up the ice in the river below sterns mill, so that the river would freeze over evenly and smoothly clear through this left open water be ow the field of the American Ice Company During the heavy storm of Thursday the dirty, floating ice was driven up river by social with Mrs. J. Fred Webster, yester- the gale of wind which prevailed and much of it lodged under the see frozen field of the American Ice Company

This was, of course, a damaging state of affairs and the company tried to get the Blamarck to come up river and break up the we so that the refuse and dam aged portions would float away but the tug had departed down river and could not be secured. It is probable that an other attempt will be made to-day and the field will be eleated if possible If this cannot be done it looks as though nearly one half of the company a field would be spoiled and have to be abandoned It was a cold night last night and is more lee formed it will be somewhat difficult natter putting the the field in its former good condition The company has as yet made no plans about securing another field None of the fields of the other companies was damaged vesterday as it was clear water below the American Ice Company

Meeting of the Legislature

The I egislature meets on Wednesday of next week for the hierarial session The Governor a Council meets next Mor day at 21 v for its last session the terms of the members expiring Monday horse ran to the alley way in the rear of at midnight. The council will remain n session natii midnight and the treasury will be kept open in order to close up all business which may I presented Among other cases which will be conknown to diet en a de le short and sidered on that day by the countries! tor who has executed a fine stain of the be a petition for a reduction of the co-Irlner legert and the artist and a tence of Whitney the convicted ribber filerd to I thinss I seem love will the air daughters Nan i and Hori ef-

of Peter Bennett The present's uncil will be acceeded by one with significity men metaler ship Among the car lidates for cour allors are the following In the second district 1 (Treeman 1 sq of Yar

and then the capital will be the seen of the unimation of the latin 1 station Next week will see them there in full force The large chird for in the Tel Mr Franklin E Bragg has returned to gas pea spark is produced which dishes selo It he Cushing rectal to around the jets smultiness ly the trigg Custoff lumin. I can a librily them the new chandeform routines the Christians send therefore limited ante room to the Council chamber is a daigne Santa i in tid I its Cond heauty and shines life gold. One of the Speed. He did bard and lace Aymit representative; from the Walter Corey tive department completing the worl of

arranging the carpets, curtains furriture and other attractive fixtures Theosophical Lecture The second Theosophical becture by Mr Burcham Harding at \ M (

parlors was given last ev ming on. What happens after death In the course of it he said One the prevailing tendencies of the age as a straining after knowledge of the occultto pierce behind the veil of of nature and examine into her mysterics This cuter material life fails to satisfy cert un inner cravings of the soul. The western werld knows virtually nothing of the states after death. We see people come and go and we ask whence they con e and where they go At the same time

tells us that we can river be tuni Most people hold a theoretical belief la immortality, but so important a subject should be a clearly understood fact lins lecture is to bring immortality with in the grasp of the mind of each one In the grasp of the mind of each one Theosophy tells us that man lives many successive lives on carth between which the soul passes to other planes of existence. The States After Death form the missing links in man's continuous existence and make it a complete whole without break.

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The founder of the Chief at religion faught that the soul is minortal and the after death it finds right and the chief at 1 piece in heaven and jet in this Christina Turi death is termed the "king of terror and seem of ages of experience by learned ages and seers in the east by min who have by purity of life and entire devotion to the betterment of humanity acquired knowledge and power beyond the minor knowledge and power beyond the minor knowledge and power beyond the minor have concert by the funior League "10 thistim" concert by the funior League "10 this mal or human, takes a physical form which is malniained for a certain period which we call life, and then the form which we call death 10 attain purfer. tion in any one kingdom every form in that kingdom must be passed through involving innumerable lives and deaths

The teachings of theosophy tell us that the universe has seven sfates or planes of matter and that each man is made up of seven principals which cor respond with these The states after death may be grouped into two, ' Lama Loke,' or the place of desires, and Devachan," or heaved When death takes place, or in other words, the real man leaves the physical body, he prooseds in an astral body to 'Kama Loka and passes through a second death, leaving there the lower animal thoughts and desires, the dregs of earth life this second death the real man proceeds to heaven, taking a higher form, there to remain until reborn into another body on earth Each one's heaven is the realization of the loftlest thoughts and ideals formed during earth life Whilat there we are

reward of the last personality, our friends are idealized, appearing in the loftier side of their characters only. If we could see friends living in sin and suffering and be unable to warn or help, heaven would be a veritable hell

Clothiers Will Close. The undersigned, dealers in clothing, etc., agree to close their respective stores every evening at six o'clock, (Saturdays excepted) from Japuary 1st until March 1st, 1805:

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W. H. Salley.
H. O. Staples Clothing Company.
W. W. Fogg.

Municipal Court. George Burton, frankenness, 10 days

AMUSEMENTS At The Norombega The I Illian Fucker Company give an teresting presentation of The Pollec Alarm last evening at the Norombega and it was well attended. The play 1 new to Bangor. This afternoon the same play will be repeated and will be given again in the evening. The company has decided to stay another week and the performances will doubtless be largely

attended. I opular prices previd Amusement Notes

Hawaii the new comic opera written and composed by Messra Walter Emerson and Ellot (Mitchell of Porcland will be presented if the Bangor Opera House on I rid ty exeming, himairy full by a company cladaty people including orchestre if ten places

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BANGOR AND HOULTON. IN BOTH BIRECTIONS.

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GOING WEST. GOING WEST.

7.15 A.M.—for all points West, connecting a Newport for Dever and Poxeroll, Rurnhum or Refract, at Waterylle for Onkland, Windrop, ewiston, Farmington, etc., and all Portland for all points on White Mountains Division, and lancader.

12.20 P.M. Mixed to Newport and Waterville.

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Mr. Fred J. Ames has returned Boston after a stay in Brewer. Mrs. John Chase, of Portland, has men visiting friends in this city for a

Mr. Thomas Frost, of North Mariaville, is reported as being confined to the Mrs. George Honstead left on the

train yesterday afternoon for Boston for visit of a few weeks. Messes E. H. & H. Rollins have some nen at work at their ice houses prepar

ing the plant for the housing of ice late on. The firm will probably fill its houses this winter. The blacksmiths had a very busy day resterday, the snow and ide in the roads making it necessary to have horses sharp shed and thus furnishing work for

the horse shoer. The electric railroad is badly blocked, the rails being covered with snow and for the most of the distance incased in a thick hed of ice which will require a large amount of work to remove.

Miss Lizzie Young left on the train yesterday afternoon for Boston, where she is to enter the Massachusetts Homcopathic Hespital to take a course in preparation to becoming a trained nurse. A horse sled has been fitted to carry ose for the tire department, the same arrangement as was in force last winter. and will be used in case of fire instead

of the reels. This makes a much more efficient arrangement than the use of the cels while the snow is on the ground. The steamer C. P. Conners which, during the first of her career, was used to tow logs from the dam here to the mills below, is now at Bucksport for the vioter. She has returned to the hands of the Bucksport parties who purchased her here, the down river concern that cought her of them having given up

using her in its busings. The sidewalks were in terrible coudition yesterday and walking was not a pleasant or particularly safe occupation. In many places the slush had frozen in the rough shapes in which the footprints of pedestrians the previous night had left it, and in others the walks were covered with smooth and slippery ice that gave every opportunity for a tumble. Sand was applied as the day were on to obviate this difficulty, and made quite

an Improvement. At the last-meeting of the Penobscot County Conference of Congregational Churches, held in Orono, it was left to the officers of the conference to find a place for the annual meeting, which will be held the first week in June, 1895. An invitation has been received from the. church at East Orrington, and the conference will meet with them, The committee of arrangements is composed o tev. James Ramage, Dea. T. B. George

and Den. Thomas Robinson. First Congregational church, Rev. B B. Merrill, pastor. Sermon at 10.30 A.M. Sunday School at 11.45 a.m; Y. P. S. C. E.

meeting at 6 P. M.; evening prayer meeting at 7. All cordially invited. The morning discourse will be a memorial sermon on the late Dea, Edward P. Farrington. First M. E. church, Rev. J. T. Crosby,

pastor. Sermon at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.; Junior Epworth League meeting at 3 P. M.; Epworth League meeting at 6.15 P. M.; evenlng praise and prayer service at 7.

The regular weekly meeting of the Pine Grove Christian Endeavor Society will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Pine Grove Hall on the Pierce

Telegraphic Notes

The medical examiner, after investigating the cause of the death of Alexander Buchi, found dying near the railroad tracks in Waterbury, Ct., reports that Buchi camb to his death by being struck by trains

The Company's store and several other concerns. The total loss is \$300,000.

Bail for the accused directors of the Commercial Bank at St. Johns, N. F., was increased to \$36,000 each, Thursday, after consultation with the Grown. More warrants for officials were issued Thursday night. A preliminary investigation of the directors' cases will be held wednesday, and actions taken by the note holders against both banks for the payment of the notes in gold. The legislative committee reported on the Union and Commercial banks Thursday night. The Union Bank was found solvent and able to pay everybody 100 per cent, with time and pussage of account act stopping actions for the payment of noise in gold. The Commercial Bank was found hopelessly insolvent, and the utmost expected of it is a small dividend. The government has proposed to guarantee Union Bank paper to the amount of 50 per cent, and the commercial Bank paper to the amount of 20 per cent. A warm discussion ensued. Opposition wanted squal guarantees by the colony of all notes at face value. Several speculators in bank notes are heavy losers.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time, big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuse" of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this centry of earlight.

MEN'S ERRORS IN DRESS.

Young Woman of Chesrystion Says That Such Solecisms Arc Common. "It is surprising," said a young wo-man of observation, "how mear some of you men fellows come to being properly dressed and don't quite get ther heard a good deal of talk and read a good deal of writing about the fine, art of dressing woll, but my idea is that it's just a question of the preservation of the cutities. It's just like apple sauce with reast pork and current jelly with canvasback duck—the proper thing goes with the proper thing. Yet a man may be letter perfect in his condiments, o may have a fit at seeing a water color in a velvet frame, and still wear a silk hat and a sack coat. Oh, you needn't laugh. I've seen it, not only on Brond-way on a Saturday night, but I have seen it on Fifth avenue on a Sunday morning. Yes, and worse than that. I saw one young fellow going to church with two swell girls, he wearing a black silk but and a brown sack suit. Now, do

you know I call that impious.
"There are two other sins of attire that men are often guilty of—one a sin of commission, wearing an overcent with a straw hat, and the other a sin of omission, wearing an overcoat and no gloves. These things are done all the time in their season, and yet you sinners in costume think it a good joke to see a woman in white gloves and a mackintosh—and so it is.

"There's another thing you men get woofully mixed up over—spats and so

woofully mixed up over—spats and gaiters. Any fool girl knows that the gaiter is used for warmth, and therefore is a part of a winter costume, while the spat was designed as an article for summer attire to keep the bottom of the mer attire to keep the bottom of the light troosers from being soiled by black shoes. It is quite as awful a selecism to wear spats with dark trousers as it is to wear a gaiter over a tan shoe, yet both are committed constantly hore in New York, and by men who ought to be ashamed of thomselves for not knowing or not doing botter.

"And, talking of tan shoes, you never will convince use that it's either correct or convenient to wear tan shoes in winter or in stormy weather. That's the bad accomplished the trick. But he

or convenient to wear tan shoes in win-ter or in stormy weather. That's the shoes are an incongruity that gives me the horrors. It's the same sort of de-based taste that leads a man to poril his soft painte by using a sigar holder, or that leads him to outrage descency by sticking a cravat pin in a sailor's knot. And don't think for one instant that all And don't think for one instant that all the rest of us don't observe these things just as I do. If a man's dress is trig and trim from top to toe we admire him, oven if he's as homely as sin—that is, as sin is supposed to be—but if he nices the sensons or falls down in the nicer details of completeness we have my details of completeness we have our little sneer at him after he's gone, even though he's as good looking as you'd like to be."—New York Sun.

FRAUDS EXPOSED. ome of the Tricks of So Called Mind Renders salved by Dr. Hysiop Dr. Hysiop of Columbia college, says writer in the Boston Herald, has help a writer in the Boston Herald, has helped to bring downlessveralles called mind readers who have visited New York. The Taylors a man and woman who gave exhibitions in New York two years ago and convinced nearly every one who saw them of the geniueness of their manifestations, gave a private se-gual for the benefit of this Columbia professor and some of his scientific friends. They touch hidden kobbects, they picked out cards that had her so-lected from a prick and them to the left of lected from a pack and then shuffled in again, and all the other familiar tricks, with more than common success, one of

them staying in the room and being in the secret, and the other coming in aft-er all was ready and supposedly reading the parmer's mind. All went well until Dr. Hyslop and a confederate took the Taylors aback by announcing that they could do the same things. They had found that the words used by one of the "mind readers" in calling the other into the room were what gave the desired information. It was discovered that by skillful arrangement of not more than six words a sur prising amount of infermittion could be

prising unionic of information could be conveyed. This is the first time the fact that the Taylors were not genuine mind readers has been made public. Another 'mind reader' exposed by Dr. Hystop and convestigators was Guibal, who gave exhibitions in New York recently and astonished bundreds of persons, must of whom suppose to by trains.

Frank Brierly, Irish, made his first appearance in this country before the Cribb Club, Thursday night, his opponent being Joe Elms, a colored boxer of Ehelsen. They hoxed twelve rounds, and as hoth were on their feet at the end, the context was called a draw. Elms was the stronger at the fluish.

The Boston Transit Commission Thursday over the total to take the old Haymarket. was the stronger at the finish.

The Boston Transit Commission Thursday voxed to take the old Haymarkot Square property of the Boston & Maine Bailroad Company by right of eminent domain. The price agreed upon for damages is said to be \$750,000. It is understoon the location will be used as a station of the proposed subway and the portion of the property not needed for such will be devoted to street widening and improvement purposes.

A fire at Buffalo, N. Y., Thorsday night, destroyed a three-story brick building owned by John Rennedy and occupied by, Eckert & Co., Uswaid Tinkler and Clas. Wiesmae, as stores, The fire spread over the whole block scross Broadway to another three-story brick block, burning out John H. Eckhardt, Iurniture; Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store and several other concerns. The total loss is \$300,000.

Bail for the accused directors of the Commercial Bank at Sc. Lobes N F

squ re. An aroma of, freshly steeped leaves fills the air all the week, and fullowing your pose to the cause you will find it pointing down to fittle gloomy basements where teneups are perpetually spread. They are all plain white oups, and there is no display of table-cloth or dainty cakes—just plain tea And the methods of the tea parties that foregather there are just as plain and

inceremonious.

They generally consist of old gentlemen of severely respectable appearance, and when these old parties feet like it they go down the basement steps and take a pinch of tea out of a enddy or suacer, or whatever it may be kept in, and put it in the cup and pour a little hot water on it, but never any milk or sugar. And then, despite their eminent-ly respectable air, they dip their fingers in the cups and stir the ten leaves about dr maybo fish out a lenf and unroll it.

sometimes putting it in their mouths and chewing it.

But, strangest thing of all, they nev-But, strangest thing of all, they nevor drink their tea after all the trouble
they have laten with it. In fact, they
seem to take a strong dislike to the infusion as soon as it is before them.
Sometimes they sainf at it, and if ever
they take it into their mouths they do
but roll it around and spit it out.
Moreover, they will do the sema things Moreover, they will do the same things with half a dozen cape in succession until Dr. Johnson—unless he knew the reason—would have cried out at the waste of the cheering but uninebriat-

ing boverage.

Meanwhile other gentlemen sit also at the table and anxiously watch all at the table and anxiously watch all this sniffing and spitting, for thuse are the ten testers and samplers, and this is where ten is bought, and sold not by the pound, but by the carload,—New York Sun.

Lucky and Univers Vegetables. Peas and heang are very important plants in folklore, and there are many superstitions connected with them: Feas were favorite instruments for divi-

THAT BOY JIM.

He was the "devit," that buy Jim. Couldn't do anything good with him. Rough and ranged, for mischief ripe, Running eirands, distributing type, Potting the neighbors on their heads with brand new "furniture," "eluga" "lends,"

From early morning to evening dim. He was the "dovit," that boy Jim!

Editor wholed him-all ne good!
Hend as hard as a side; of wood.
Just burst out in a loud "Hooray!"
And went right on his don't cure way.
But onco-when the train was passing by,
Aud the alther's child on the truete—oh, my!
Jim, he rushed with his same dan't care
Eight in front of the engine there!

Child was sayed, but where was Jim?

With flaming barterin they leaded for him, while the propic trembled and held their breath—

"Indee the engine, crushed to death!"

There, in the dust and grime he layJim! * Its had given his life away!

Not much need of their dears for him.

"He was an angel, that hoy, Jim!"

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A CLEVER PICKPOCKET

He Was a Russian and Alarmed and Sur-prised a Grand Duke. One day, at the dinner table of a grand duke, the French onibassandor extelled the dexterity of his fellow countries.

seeing an incredulous smile play around the features of the embassador he added, "Will you bet that, befare we rise from

person?"

The eminssader accepted the wager

had accomplished the trick. But he time for rubbers, and goloshes over tan had to wait a long time, for the embassions are an incongruity that gives me sador, whose watch was the article to be experimented upon, always kept on the alert, and even held his hand to bis tob when conversing with the most distinguished guests at the table. At last the grand duke received the preconcerted signal. He at ence requested the em-bassader to tell him the time. The latter triumphantly put his hand to his pocket and drow forth a potato, instead of his watch! There was a general burst of laughter, in which the embassador himself joined, though with a wry face, for he was unnistakably annoyed. To conceal his feelings he would take a pinch of shuff-his snufflox was gonel Then he missed the seal ring from his finger, and lastly the gold touthpick which he always carried about with him in a little case. And the hilarity of the guests the sham lackey was requested to restore the articles, but the grand

duke's morriment was changed into alarm and surprise when the thief produced two watches, two rings, two snuff-hoxes, etc. His imperial highness made overy that he himself had been cobbed at the same time. - Nous Blatt The Columbian Half Dollars The Columbus souvenir half dellars are not medals or "tokens," but good money, and are legal tender to the amount of \$10 in any one payment. There is a large demand for them. The coinage was as follows: In 1892, 950, 000 pieces, value \$475.000; in 1893, 4,052,105 pieces, value \$2,036,052,50; total, 5,002,105 pieces, value \$2,501, 052,50. The coins now being issued by the treasury are of the 1893 coinage.

the treasury are of the 1893 comage. The Columbian (or Isabella) quarter dollars coined under the law of March 3, 1892, are lilewise a legal tender and redeemable. There were coined only 40,023 pieces, value \$10,005.75. These were all issued to the board of lady managers and by them disposed of. The 1892 Columbian coins, boing fewer in number, are more valuable as pocket pieces or to collectors than the 1893 coins. The former have all been dispos-ed of.—Chicago Herald.

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Overheard In the Restaurant. She-I went to see a beautiful play while we were in New York.

He-What was it?
She-Well, I can't remember the name exactly. It sounded like "Dr. Deppety."

He—Who took the leading churacter?

Willard,

She—A man of the name of Willard, Francis Willard. Oh, ho's just degart! Magnificent! He doesn't speak vory

plainly, and he can't sing a little bit; but, oh, he's just perfectly grand. He—Was it a play or an opera? She—Oh, something of that sort! I had a quarrel with Herbert about you that night and didn't notice many. that night and didn't notice much.

He—Why did you quarrel about me?

She—Well, I told him of our engagenent that night before we started for the theater and then asked him if he table wanter and men search min in ne still wanted to take me out, and he laughed had said, "Certainly, I would just as sope take an engaged girl to an entertainment as any kind of a girl,"

entertainment is any aim of a sin, horrid thing!

He—Why was he horrid?

She—I just revenged myself by sitting and thinking of you all the eventing and thinking of your all the sitting at ng. Oh, say, those are nevers sitting at hat table over there.

He (suspiciously)—How do you know? She—Why, because they keep looking nound to see if people are watching them. Actors always do that to advertise themselves, you know. And the waiter brought the checks.-

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